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"THE PIVOT OF TIME"-BY H. JEAN CAPE-HART.

"Oh time; than god more practous."

In that wondrous hour, when, by the simighty flat creation sprang into existence, and "God said let there be light and there was light, and the evening and the morning were the first day"—time because and contemporanously. The earth

death which has since been visited, un-interruptedly, upon all earthly things. F The spirit of prophecy arose with the fall of man in Eden, and its predictions will only end with his perfect recovery in For a time the harp of prophecy was silent, as during the bonds Egypt, but again it sent forth its se drain until that Prophet, alike unto but ufinitely greater than Moses, arose—Je-us, the object of prophecy from the beginning, himself "the spirit of prophecy;" the dvent of the Messiah, the babe in Bethlenem heralded by angels and worshipped by men. This was the pivot of time, the arring point in the scale of human exist-ence; for at the birth of the infant Redeemer is recorded a new birth to the world and time. The Christian era began Anno Domini I, "Behold old things have passed away and all things have become new." "For as in Adam all die, even so in Christ shall all be made alive."

casons then wrought their annual The seasons then wronging their annual changes, bringing forth the green leaf and the blossom, autumn's chill wind and the snowy mantle of winter. Beauty, too, bloomed beneath that orient sky where God had placed the green of life for the

snowy mantle of winter. Beauty, too, bloomed beneath that orient sky where God had placed the green of hie for the countless millions, but the fairest of them in turn yielded to the power of decay.

Looking down the history of past ages, we encounter nought but the graves of heroes and the ashes of thrones. There is a voice speaking to us from the silent solitude, where Balylon and Tyre once flourished in pride, and reigned in power, from the dark, motionless waters of the Dead Sea, where once slood the rich and beautiful cities of Sodom and Gomorrah from that mighty eity—the proud Queen of the East—Jerusalem, where one stone is not left upon another to tell of the wealth and splender that towered upon the four hills.

How momentous the change! Important events now occur in rapid succession, fulfilment of prophecies are multiplied, "the little stone which Daniel saw cut out of the mountain side, without hands, shall roll on until it shall fill the whole earth." The world responds to the impulse of the new Motor—the spirit of Almighty God—its great heart bounds with the new life current; its music, no longer the dirge or requiem but the joyful refrain of the angelic host "peace on earth, good will to men."

If you take up a map of the world you find the boundaries of civilization and reincment. Tis true eighteen centuries have not sufficed to envelope the whole world, shall surely lighten ever human being. Standing upon Bethletem's plains we can place cur eye to the telescope of inspirad truth, and look through the mist gazen of christianity, with the eye-of faith behold the beauty and glory of the millennium, the earth transt raned by its baptism of fire, Time simultaneously swallowed up in Eternity. tism of fire, Time simultaneously swallow ed up in Eternity.

The Harlem Local suggests that when a birthday falls at an appropriate time of the year it be celebrated by the friends of the party collecting and planting one or more trees in the frent of his dwelling.

FRANLIS COLLEGE. NEW ATDENS, HARMSON CO, O., June 25,

NEW ATRIES, HABRISOS CO.O., June 23. |
The Alumni Association of Franklin College, located in the thriving village of New Athens, Harrison county, Ohio, held its annual meeting to-day in the College rooms. The Association was called by President Hoss, who presides over the institution as President of the Faculty. Various items of business pertaining to the interests of the Association being attended to, the following officers were elected to server for the classing term of two years: The Hon. Wm. Lawrence of the class of 1833, as President, Rev. Thomas Love and H. S. R. Watson as stand 2d Vice Presidents, J. M. McLane as Secretary, and Dr. S. B. Shotwell as Treasurer, On motion, Drs. Ross and Shotwell were appointed a committee to make arrangements for the next annual meeting of the Association.

At 14 o'clock P. M. the Association met the College Character layer and a large and the class of 1831, coupons. 122% Preventies (1829). 116

meeting of the Association.
All o'clock P. H. the Association met
in the College Chapel, a large and commodious room, densely filled with an appreciative audience, to engage in the public exercises of the re-union of the Assoation. An address of welcome on the art of the Philosophic Literary Society the Alumni of that society was made the Alumni of that society was made E.F. Res, and responded to from the lumni by Rev. H. P. McAdam, of

that this address, like that of the honorable gentleman preceding, abounded with choicest thoughts drawn from the fine culture and large experience of the Reverend gentleman is but to express the entire sentiment of the audience favored with its rehearsal. After this a number of impromptu addresses by different gentlemen of the Association were given, keeping the assembly in the best of humor till a late hour of the night.

The college classes of the years 1837, 1888, 1840, 1843, 1844, 1844, 1850, 1852, 1853, 1854, 1857, 1858, 1

Thursday June 26.-The commencement

years.
Thursday June 26.—The commencement took place to-day. The unabated interest in the exercises of the occasion was manifested again to-day by the return of the large and intelligent audience which graced the exercises of yesterday.

The graduating class of this year, somewhat larger than that of last year, mainly occupied the time in these exercises. To particularize the excellencies of each in the brief space which must be allotted to a communication so general in its character as this, would not be required. There would be no impropriety, however, in noticing the valedictory as given by John A. Gray, of Martin's Ferry, Ohio. It was one of those unique performances, given in his peculiarly inimitable style, which rendered it a notable feature of the day.

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and there was light, and the evening and the morning were the first day"—time began; and contemporaneously, the earth in its present form took up the march of ages, to be continued until the mighty angel shall sware by him that liveth forever that time shall be no longer.

In respect to the human race, time may be compared to a scale, which marks, be compared to a scale, which marks, with uncerting accuracy, the date of every epoch and event in the world's history. When Got had finished his work of crestion and had called into existence the first namilies of men, there was already abundant material for that decay and death which has since been visited, under the profession and department of the control of the class now leaves and in the stay of the compared to a sende with the beautiful flowers arranged in baseful boquets were showered upon the beautiful flowers arranged in baseful boquets were showered upon the beautiful flowers arranged in baseful boquets were showered upon the beautiful flowers arranged in baseful boquets were showered upon the baseful boquets were showered upon the baseful boquets were showered upon the baseful flowers arranged in baseful boquets were showered upon the baseful boquets were showered to the boquets were sho

ing thoroughness of instruction are no excelled. The College exercise of the

coming year will commence on Tuesday, the 16th of September.

Most excellent music furnished by the silver cornet band of New Athen formances.
The abundant hospitalities of New

Athens and vicinity were to the visitors upon this occasion.

J. M. M.

The State Normal School at Fairmont--The New Hall-Number of Graduates-- Closing Exercises etc. FAIRMONT, June 28th, 1873. to the Editors of the Intelligencer:

To the Editors of the Intelligencer:

The Normal School at this place was never in a more flourishing condition than at present. On July 3rd will close the most successful year of its history. The new Hall, \$5x80 feet and three stories high is almost completed, thus furnishing accommodations for nearly two hundred validational students. The attendance is a much larger than in any year previous. One hundred and eight (108) have been wrolled in the Normal department and orty (40) in the Acedemical department. Of this number about eighty are from a distance, representing twenty-three coun-

Of this number about eightly are from a distance, representing twenty-three counties of the State. There are five in attendance from other States. The graduating class numbers twenty-six, an equal number of ladies and gentlemen. Five have completed the Higher or Scientific course, the remainder of the class, the regular Normal course. The final examinations were completed yesterday, 27th inst. Anniversary exercises are as follows: Sunday, June 29th, 3 o'clock P. M., Anniversary exercises are as follows: Sunday, June 29th, 3 o'clock P. M., Anniversary exercises

Blair. Monday, June 30th, 7‡ o'clock, p. m., Musical Entertainment, under the direction of Miss A. V. Hewes.

Tuesday, July 1st, 7‡ o'clock p. m., Address before the Literary Societies, by Hon. B. F. Martin, Pruntytown, W. Va. Wednesday, July 2d, 2 o'clock, p. m., and the continuous of the continuou

part of the orations and essays of Senio July 2d, 8 o'clock P. M.—Address by V. C. Falconer, A. M., Parkersburg, W

Commencement, Thursday, July 3d, 9 clock a. M.—Addresses and delivery of

It has been suggested, as Fairmont is omewhat central, and quite a number of the prominent teachers of the State will

COMMERCIAL AND FINANCIAL MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH

STOCKS-The most active stocks to-day were Lake Shore, Union Pacific, Pacific Mail and Western Union Telegraph. At Alumni by Rev. H. P. McAdam, of Lodi, N. Y.

The address of welcome to the Alumni of the Jefferson Literary Society was given by S. M. Bentley, and responded to by Rev. W. H. McFarland, of Cambridge, and advanced to 931, closing at 934. Parallel of the Jefferson Literary Society was given by S. M. Bentley, and responded to by Rev. W. H. McFarland, of Cambridge, and advanced to 931, closing at 934. Parallel of the State of the general market was weak. Hannibal & St. Joseph was moved up from 251 to 371, and closed steady at the highest point. Lake Shore opened at 931, and advanced to 931, closing at 934. Parallel of the State of the general market was weak. Ohio.

After this the audience was entertained by a lengthy and able address by the Hon. William Lawrence, replete with ripe instruction, wit and wisdom, to the Philosophic Literary Society.

Further exercises were then deferred by the large assemblage crowding every corner of the Chapel again met to listen to an address to the Jefferson Literary Society by the Rev. J. P. Sankey, of Rochester, N. Y. To say that this address, like that of the honorable gentleman preceding, abounded with

Baltimore Cattle Market.

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Baltimore, June 26.—Cattle.—Prices of beef cattle at the market this week: Very best on sale to-day 5\frac{1}{2}a^{2}c; that generally rated first quality \(\frac{1}{2}\)absolute \(\frac{1}{2}\)c; medium or \(\frac{1}{2}\)column{2}{2}c; medium or \(\frac{1}{2}\)column{2}{2}co \(\frac{1}{2}\) fix \(\frac{1}{2}\)circ \(\frac{1}{2}\)ci Baltimore butchers 866, Eastern specula tors 183, and Washington dealers 57.

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During the whole course of the market this week, every little activity was shown, operations at times being exceedingly alow. The quality of the offerings, generally, were not as good as last week's. There were a few very good tops, superior to the previous week's efferings, but the balance of the cattle were not as good. Prices ranged jate lower than at the time of our last report, the least decline being on the top grade, and ranging along down till the falling off in the lower orders of stock reached in some cases a full 1 cent. Quotations 4a7 cents. There were a few remaining unsold at the close of the market.

Hogs.—Receipts this week 4,516, last

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A word now in regard to the College and its prospects. For well nigh fifty years, Prankin College has continued to send out its streams of influence permetating every profession and department of business, and securing a history not excelled in permanent and honorable mention by any institution of the land. It has entered, we trust, upon a new for a level of the figures and electric the first of progression and diversified quality, and having Dr. A. F. Ross, pre-eminently an electron of the highest order, as President of the Faculty, its facilities for giveling the proportion and department of the faculty, its facilities for giveling the proportion and diversified quality, and having the proportion and department of the ready that the prospects are not fera in its history. Possessed of an expectation of the land. It has entered, we trust, upon a new form of the proportion and diversified quality, and having the proportion and department of the supply and the proportion of the land. It has entered the proportion and the proportion of the proportion of the land. It has entered the proportion of the proporti

Chicago Market.

Chicago, June 28.—Flour—Quiet and achanged. Wheat—Demand fair and unchanged. Wheat—Demand fair and market firm, closing a shade easier and quict; No. 1 spring \$1 25a1 20; No. 2 do sold at \$1 20;a1 20; spot or June, closing at \$1 20; No. 3 do \$1 10; rejected 934: 93;c. Corn—Fair demand, but at lower rates, closing weak; No. 2 mixed 33;a 33;c. regular and spot, July closed at 33;c. oats—Demand fair and prices advanced, No. 3, 29c cash or July; rejected 25;a 25;c. Rye—Market steady with a moderate demand; No 2, 60c. Barley—Quiet and unchanged; No. 3 tall 53;c. Providions—Pork—Demand active and prices advanced, \$14 00 cash; \$14 30 July; \$14 40 ions—Fork—Demand active and prices advanced, §14 00 cash, §14 50 July; §14 40 a14 00 August, closing about 10c below best prices. Lard—A shade higher Sic cash or July. Bulk meats—Steady; sales of short rib middles for August; §3c losse. Bacon—Unchanged.

Cincinnati Market.

Cincinnati, June 29.—Flour — Dull and prices have declined \$6 50a6 90. Wheat—Firm at \$1 30a1 33. Corn—Steady at 41a43c. Rye—Quiet at 68c. Oats—Quiet at 30a40c. Barloy—Dull and prices are nominal. Groceries—Steady. Oils—Firm. Eggs—Dull and prices have declined. Butter and Cheese—Steady. Provisions—Firmer and more active. Provisions—Firmer and more active. Provisions—Firmer and more active. Provisions—Firmer and more active. Steady. Steady are supported to the steady of Cincinnati Market.

New York Dry Goods Market. NEW YORK, June 28 - The market for tton goods was quiet in first hands ue drills and denims in fair demand for Due ories and centing in lar demand for exports. Prints dull, except medium el-fects, and Japanese stripes, brown and bleached cottons selling in refluced quan-tities. Silesses more active but glazed and paper cambrics dull. Fancy cassiand paper cambries dull. Fancy cassi-meres of medium and fine makes in good-demand, and beavers and chinchillas do-ing better. Heavy shirts, drawers and fancy hosiery selling by agents. Dry goods imports for the week \$1,185,073.

Toledo Market.

Tot.RDo, June 28.—Flour - Marketsteady with a moderate demand. Wheat—One with a moderate demand. Wheat—one all books must be returned not later that some action on the state of the s

Baltimore Market, Baltimore Market,

Baltimone, June 28.— Flour — Very
dull, western superfine \$4 50a5 50c; do.
extra \$6 00a7 25; do. family \$7 50a9 00.
Wheat—Quiet and unchanged. Cors—
Dull; mixed, western 59c. Oats—Steady,
mixed western 42a43;c; white do. 44a45c.
Ryc—Dull at 70a75c. Provisions—Dull
and unchanged. Butter—Western Scarce
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